No. 2

Records,

Camp Keith.

Howland Outing Club.

Camp Keith Aug 18th, 1895.

A decidedly rainy forenoon later in the day it cleared somewhat. Although Sunday a few went fishing as it seemed a case of necessity and returned with 13 pickerel.

The excitement of the day was an impromptu bath taken by Mr T. B. Draper while trying the new canoe.

Mon. Aug 19th

A very pleasant morning. A large party consisting of Mr T. B. Draper, Dr Talbot, Ned and Joe Draper in canoe, Miss Nannie Draper Emily Stuart, Ruth Draper, John, Paul, James Draper in white boat, Mrs Richards, Eddie and Ruth with guides and luncheon started for Flatiron and Cedar Lake coming home late in the afternoon. Mr Curtis and others went fishing coming home with 50 or more fish.

All came home highly pleased with the day's outing, agreeing that there never was a luncheon equal to the one eaten and that John Brown's coffee would never be forgotten. A dearth of Veal in camp. Mercury at 7 A. M. 60°

Tues. Aug 20th.

Mercury at 7 A. M. 50°. A large party with two guides started for Flatiron and Cedar Lake several who went today were of the company of yesterday. The waves ran pretty high but all arrived home in safety having spent a very pleasant day.

Wed. Aug 21st.

A very showery day. Both Draper families making preparations to leave camp tomorrow.

A game of whist in progress all day long.

Some of the gentlemen went fishing toward night returning with forty.

Thursday Aug. 22nd

Mercury 7 A. M. 50 12 M. 64

All in camp astir early, for the Draper families departed at 6.30 going out by way of Schroder. Quite a little wind on the lake.

A quiet day for those left in camp, and a trip to the fishing grounds the only excursion of the day. All retired early.

Friday Aug. 23rd.

Mercury 7 A.M. 50° 12 M. 63°

Another cool morning, and all up early for the Centic party left at eight o'clock for home, going out by buckboard. The camp seems deserted, for but three remain, of the large party of a week ago. A quiet day, and cloudy and gloomy. John Brown and T. L. Lancaster went with the boats to Sibin dam, to be in readiness for the morrow. Mrs. R. and the children, went out in front of the camp to fish, and brought in fourteen fish; enough for breakfast.

Saturday Aug. 24th.

Mercury 7 A.M. 63° 12 M. 67

It began to rain at 10.30 last night, and has rained continually all day. John Brown and T. L. Lancaster left at 6 A.M. for Schrodic camp to meet Mr. R. P., J. L. and R. W. Richards and Miss Bessie Bull. They arrived at 12.30, all wet through. After a change of clothing, and a good hot dinner, all felt in good spirits. A little card playing, and all retired early

Sunday Aug. 25

Mercury 7 A.M. 62° 12 M. 70°

A bright pleasant morning after the rain, but with showers during the day. A strong north wind, and the lake very rough. The float at the wharf, was torn from its fastening.

All went to the dam in the morning, except R. P. Richards. Eddie went in swimming down there but found it rather cold. The afternoon was spent quietly, and at night all retired early.

Monday Aug. 26th.

Mercury 7 A.M. 53° 12 M. 69

Another showery day, but the lake smooth. One member of the party ill, so no long trips from camp were taken. R. P. R. and John Brown went over to Millinebog, while R. W. R. and Lancaster took a walk in the woods, back of the camp.

A number of partridge was the only game seen. About four o'clock we went across the lake to fish for perch, and we caught seventy perch in twenty minutes. The best fishing yet. After supper we played cards

mail boat time, which came at nine oclock.

Tuesday Aug. 24th

Mercury 7 A.M. 60° 12 M.

A pleasant morning, and all left at 9.30 to spend the day at Flat Iron Pond. The lake was very smooth, so we arrived in good season. Soon after, the two children went in bathing having great fun. About twelve oclock, we sat down, to enjoy one of John Brown's famous dinners, which was fine. We left for home at 2.30, arriving at four oclock. Cards as usual in the evening.

Wednesday Aug. 25

Mercury 7. A.M. 60 12 M. 73°

Rain early in the morning, but soon cleared, and we had a most glorious day. The forenoon passed quietly, with a canoe ride and walks to take up the time. Early in the afternoon R.P.R., J.L.R, and wife, with Lancaster went up to Otter Creek bog, and spent the afternoon, while R.D.R. Edna B. and the children went to Willis Bog with John Brown. Cards in the evening.

Thursday Aug. 29th

Mercury 7 A.M. 55° 12 M. 66°

Rain again early in the morning, and cloudy more or less all day, but a fine sunset.

All went out fishing in the forenoon, with no success, but in the afternoon we caught about seventy five. Numerous strangers in camp today, Mr. Stearns of Bangor, inspecting the dams, spent the night. Mr. Smart came in with him. Also a tramp, on his way to the head of the Lake. Played whist in the afternoon, and had readings in the evening from "Chimmie Fadden".

Friday Aug. 30th

Mercury 7 A.M. 60 12. M.

A beautiful morning, and all made an early start, for Flat Iron Pond which was reached by 10.30. Soon after, we all took the walk over to Mt. Cedar Lake, carrying the canoe with us, and there we left J.L. and R.W. Richards to go to Rocky bay. After the children had their baths, we went back to Flat Iron and there we had our dinner of boiled ham, &c. &c. About three

The hunters returned, and we left for camp,
arriving at [illegible]
evening, and [illegible].

Saturday Aug. 31st

[illegible]

[illegible] very strong [illegible] with
[illegible] rain [illegible] the morning.
[illegible] with camp, and [illegible]
[illegible] but left [illegible] during the day.
[illegible] rain [illegible] with [illegible], but no rain
[illegible] fell during [illegible] the night
we had [illegible]
[illegible] rain came in [illegible].
next morning [illegible] rain, so [illegible].
Indian returned at 9.30 with the mail [illegible]
and a few [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

All busy making arrangements for departure tomorrow. [illegible] [illegible] Some of the party [illegible] [illegible] to the Dam, before dinner. [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Wm. J. L. R. took a farewell canoe ride, [illegible] calmed [illegible]. [illegible] evening [illegible] [illegible] went out to catch fish for our breakfast [illegible] returning with [illegible], caught in [illegible]. The buckboard came in tonight and [illegible] we all ready to leave in the morning.

Saturday Sept. 28, 1895.

About 4. o'clock in the afternoon Thomas B. Draper came into camp, accompanied by his brother, James L. Draper. They had come through Schoodic and Sebois under the care of Benj. Ballard as guide. At the Thoroughfare they found guides O. L. Durgan and Robert Richardson, who brought them into camp. Their trip had been a very pleasant one, the

day being very fine and the air cool and bracing. Many of the trees have taken on their autumnal colors, and falling leaves begin to litter the forest paths. Ballard, the guide, said that he had never seen the water in the lakes so low as at present. At the Sebois dam it was difficult to get the canoe in on account of bare rocks, and many more nearly so. Our travellers found a good fire in cabin No. 3., and were soon enjoying a pleasant rest.

Already domiciled in camp was found Col. Jasper N. Keller and Mr. G. A. Albree of Boston, also Mr. Wm. Denver, who came in on Sept. 21st and who had as guides O. L. Durgin and Robt. Richardson. Also, Mr. Herbert C. Emery, of Allston, Mass., and Mr. Wm. A. Wheeler, also of Allston. They came in on Sept. 21st and have as guides T. L. and W. S. Lancaster.

All of the above came in by way of Schoodic and Sebois lakes. Col. Keller

and party are in cabin No. 1. –

About 5.30 in the afternoon Mr. Chas. Curtis and party came, having come via. Howland and Whitney Ridge, with John B. Brown as guide. The three gentlemen with Mr. Curtis were Mr. H. W. Rowe, of Boston, – Mr. W. H. Lowe, of Fitchburg, and Dr. J. B. Hyland, of Keene, N.H. Mr. Curtis and Mr. Rowe located in cabin No. 2. – and Dr. Hyland and Mr. Lowe in cabin No. 3.

When the tuneful sound of the supper horn was heard a hungery and jovial party assembled in the dining-room and the goodly array of viands speedily vanished from view. As the "canned tongue", "pickerel", and baked beans were faithfully masticated it was pleasant to reflect that the 1st day of October would soon dawn and add to the bill of fare some smoking, or rather steaming, dishes of toothsome venison. – Selah.

Sunday, Sept. 29. 1895.

Was passed in a quiet and becoming manner. Mr Aldree, who is not very well, does not join us at the table. Some canoeing, quiet walks, and pleasant chats were indulged in, and the solitude was unbroken by any sounds from the great outside world.

Monday, Sept. 30, 1895.

It commenced to rain in the middle of the night and continued until about the middle of the afternoon when the weather began to clear. Mr. Aldree, who still felt poorly, left for home early in the morning. A number of the party fished on the lake, and at Supper the fruits of their labors was served in an acceptable manner. In the Evening in No. 3. played some games of "Hearts." The mercury this morning was 60°, but to-night it has dropped to 50°.

Tuesday, Octo. 1st, 1895.

A pleasant day: weather cool and bracing. 39° in early morning: 54 middle of day: 42° night. Before breakfast some of the campers were abroad after deer and Mr. Denver shot a fine, fat, young buck, which was brought into camp about 11. o'clock. Several of the other detachments saw deer but were unable to bring them down. Col. Keller and Mr. Denver left with their guides to hunt and camp over night at Gray Ledge Bog.
In the Evening more games of "Hearts" in Cabin No. 3.

Wednesday, Octo. 2, 1895.

Continued fine Weather: 37° in Early morning, and about 60° through the day. Venison steak for breakfast, and a roast of game for dinner made all contented and happy. Ned Brown shot a buck about a mile below the dam. Col. Keller and party returned having had no luck. Messrs. Wheeler and Emery left with guides after dinner

to camp on north side of Flat Iron Pond. Mr. Curtis trimmed and finished some curious specimens of crooked walking sticks.

— Thurs. Octo. 3d. 1895 —

Light rain early in morning, but clear by 9.o.clock. Sky somewhat cold and overcast at times during the day, but a beautiful moonlight evening. Thermometer ranged from 48° to 60°.
Several parties went on tramps for deer, but without success. Mess. Wheeler and Emery came into camp again "on a visit". Evening spent pleasantly in writing letters home and playing "Hearts"

— Friday, Octo. 4th. 1895 —

A beautiful day, bright and clear. Mt. Katahdin rich in color. Mercury 43° in morning, 58° at noon. Mr. Denver, of Col. Keller's party, left for home during the morning. The roast venison, at dinner, was beyond praise in point

of quality and flavor: After dinner Wheeler and Emery returned to their camp at Flat Iron.

During the afternoon Mr. James L. Richards came into camp and located in No. 3. He come by way of West Seboois having been met by "Len" Lancaster. Ther. in evening 44°

Saturday, Octo. 5. 1895.

Another grand day: 37° in early morning. Mr Rowe left for home in the morning. Messrs. Curtis, Rowe, Hyland, and the Draper Bros. went down to head of lake, where John Brown cooked dinner on Sandy Beach. Mr Richards went over to Flat Iron to camp of Messrs. Wheeler and Emery. All hands returned to camp before supper time. At the supper table all were present, except Col. Keller, who will remain out late, moose hunting. At sunset the placid lake, the richly colored foliage, the golden-brown hills, and the deep blue of Mt. Katahdin, presented a most beautiful and Enchanting picture.

Cards at No. 3. in Evening.

—— Sunday, Octo. 6, 1895. ——

Charming weather. About 9.30 A. M. a party consisting of Curtis, Lowe, Hyland and the two Drapers, with John and Wallace Brown as guides went on an excursion to Five Islands on Schoodic Lake. When going there was considerable wind and wave off Norway Point: had dinner at Wm. Hodgkins, and returned same route but did not reach camp again until after dark. Col. Keller, Emory, Richards, and Wheeler passed a quiet day in camp. Evening was spent in writing letters home.

— Monday, Octo. 7. 1895. ——

Continued fine weather, 44° in morning and 67° at noon. Col. Keller, Wheeler, and Emery left for home by Howland route. Mr. Richards to canoe and guides and went off hunting. The rest of party with John & "Wally" Brown cruised down to Sandy Beach at head of lake for a load of sand. Called at Great Island on way back and had a gunn hunt. Home for dinner.

In the afternoon more gun hunting and forest travelling for game, but the leaves are so thick underfoot, and so dry, that the most cautious hunter makes too much noise.
The weather begins to thicken. Ned Brown out in the woods and overtaken by darkness looses his bearings and does not return to camp, which causes some uneasiness. Wallace, and Richardson start out in search of him and finally locate him, and all return about 9. o'clock.

— Tues. Octo. 8th, 1895. —

Thick, overcast, cool weather until noon, and then rain. All hands out in the morning and Mr. Lowe shoots a fine buck and also a young one. Curious capture of a young doe, which Mr. Richards has had put in a crate to take home.
Rainy weather makes rather dull camp life. The leaves are coming down in showers. Wind increased towards evening. Had a few games of cards and all hands in bed by nine o'clock. —

— Wed. Octo. 9. 1895. —

Clear weather, rather windy and cool. Mercury did not go over 56° all day. Several of the party tramped the woods for deer and game but came in empty handed. Guide Robt. Richardson shot a deer in afternoon and John Mc Quinn has similar good fortune. The lake was quite rough nearly all day. More gum hunting and cane cutting was indulged in. Evening passed as usual, but all hands retired Early.

— Thurs. Octo. 10th. 1895. —

A fine bracing morning. Thermometer down to 32°. Light snow can be seen on a part of Mt. Katahdin. Had some exercise rowing about lake and could have very easily captured another fawn in the water. Man brought a moose head into Camp to have it set up. He said it showed fight before being killed.
Mr Lowe took a canoe ride down to head of lake, and then overland to West Seboois with Wallace Brown, after mail matter, and returned with a goodly collection of letters and papers from

our homes thereby making us all glad. Latter part of afternoon was spent in packing up, by those who intend departing in the morning.

— Friday Octo. 11th 1895 —

Nice frosty morning. Thermometer 28°. Frosty mist on surface of lake. Leaves from trees come down in showers. Breakfast at 6.30. and then. Curtis, Richards, Lowe and Dr. Hyland, take their departure for home, via. Whitney Ridge. Rather lonely for the two survivors. The dining-table seemed quite deserted Ther. 50° in Evening.

— — Saturday, Octo. 12th, 1895. — —

A rainy day: Mercury 48° in morning. Went deer hunting notwithstanding but came home in time for dinner empty handed. Got a trifle damp and cool "watching and waiting" for them. The afternoon lounged about camp. Jack shot a partridge which made our supper more interesting. In the Evening played some closely contested games of checkers

— Sunday, Oct. 13th, 1895. —

Thermometer in morning 50°. Weather has cleared, though a trifle raw and grey: clouds at times obscure the sun.

Wallace Brown left for home to-day. There is now in camp only Thos. B. and Jas. L. Draper, John Brown, and John Mc Dunn and wife. The first named are intending to leave to-morrow morning.

While paddling up Thoroughfare boys, just before dinner, started up a small flock of ducks.

About 4.30 P.M. Mr. John C. Gerald, and Mr. C. N. Leavitt, of Howland came in, having been accompanied by Mr. Smart, part of the way. They brought some partridges which they had shot on the way. At 6.30 it began to rain hard and continued through the night. This rain is much needed as the lakes and streams are very low all over the state. Spent the Evening in pleasant chat while the storm rattled without. All turned in at about nine o'clock. —

— Monday, Octo. 14th, 1895. —

Still raining, with a stiff north wind. Party debated sometime regarding setting out in rain. About 9.30 the wind shifted and the clouds in the north lifted, so concluded to start at 10 o'clock for Howland. It is now 9.45 so, here records end. We have enjoyed our varied experiences at Camp Keith very much and part with the now familiar scenes with feelings of regret.

J. L. Draper. Secy. Pro tem.

Wednesday Aug. 6th 1896

A party, consisting of Dr. G. L. Talbot and wife, Josephine Talbot, Marjorie and Marie, J. L. Richards and wife, Eddie & Ruth Richards, arrived in camp [illegible], after a fine [illegible] way of the lakes. All [illegible] and glad to get settled in camp. The Talbot family in No. 2. Richards family in No. 3. [illegible] Gal[illegible] [illegible] Hinsdill Mass. [illegible] [illegible]

Monday

Monday 7 A.M 56°

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[illegible] 7 A.M. 66° 12 M. 75°

A fine morning, and more warmer, I am [illegible] About 9.30 A.M., with Mr. Lancaster, visited [illegible] house, [illegible] of [illegible] Islands, and a visit [illegible] on the lake by noon, so [illegible] breakfast [illegible]. About eleven we all went [illegible] to see the children go in fishing, [illegible] among them is mine, Ernest, and he, [illegible] after a good dinner, all did enjoy [illegible] sitting [illegible] reading a little, etc.

[illegible] fine [illegible], all met with the [illegible] and [illegible] visit about fifty boats, and [illegible] Leads in No. 3 in the evening, to amuse the children.

[illegible] Sunday Sept. [illegible]

Morning 7 A.M. 64° [illegible] 12 M. 83°

[illegible] visited [illegible], [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] a walk [illegible] the [illegible] and so [illegible] the evening [illegible]

the lake, with a few fish caught for our

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ont to catch some fish, but with poor success

[illegible]

Monday, P.M. Oct. 7th [illegible] A.M. 30°

Continues fair and much warmer [illegible] with a breath of air stirring. Parties all decided to make the best of it & Falcon and for a shooting and all at 3 o'clock in the afternoon boat and on shore, with John Brown Buccaneer and Richardson, for guides. We reached the head of the bay about noon and found a nice breeze blowing from the south. The shooters all went in shooting, some, and some for delight. John Brown gave us one of his famous suckers, which we enjoyed greatly. In the afternoon, we saw five deer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. We arrived at camp again [illegible], all rather tired for the day and [illegible] warm, and had to skin [illegible].

Eddie Richards thirteenth birthday, and celebrated in the usual manner, with a fine [illegible] cake, etc, etc.

[illegible]

Mercury [illegible]

Still another hot day and no signs of relief. [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible], with [illegible] [illegible] any degree of comfort. [illegible] [illegible] After [illegible] [illegible] but returned at dark, with only [illegible].

Thursday [illegible]

Mercury 7 A.M. 68° [illegible] 12 M. 76°

[illegible] came up in the night, and today is [illegible] with the sun partially clouded. Everyone [illegible] of life, and ready to do anything. Dr. Talbot with Richardson, went to [illegible] for the [illegible] 3.

About four o'clock we all went fishing [illegible]

[illegible]

Friday Aug. 14th 96

Mercury 7 A.M. 71° 12 M. 74°

A cloudy morning, clearing later on, and a slight shower in the afternoon with thunder. All set in the lake in the forenoon for a little fishing. Later Adams & Andrew Ilsley went out to the lake the same as we did, but they came back in the forenoon. Ilsley fishing in P.M. in evening, & and out in the Catboat in the morning.

Saturday Aug. 15th 1896

Mercury 7 A.M. 64° 12 M.

Very foggy morning and all set to go on the Catboat Sunrise. Sun broke in about 9 A.M. & 15 in the boat. Had a fine time. Got back to the camp at 4 P.M. Ilsley went out in the evening to go on the Catboat early next morning, Sunrise

at 3. oclock. About four we met with Mr Lake, to fish Hudsonia on Snake Island, and

ent to Whitney Ridge.

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Mr. Lancaster and Eddie taking them

to the boy in the canoe.

[illegible] bright, beautiful morning. [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible], [illegible], who arrived [illegible] a little [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], Arthur Bell, and [illegible]. They spent a pleasant [illegible], and brought me in all the delicacies of the season. All are located in No. 3. After a good dinner, we all took a [illegible] [illegible] the dam, to [illegible], [illegible] fine, and after supper, one boat load went [illegible] to fish, but without great success. A game of cribbage, and then all retired early.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] morning, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] and at [illegible] we [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible]. Later some of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] had quite a [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday 7. A. M. 58° 12. M. 69°

[illegible] came, [illegible] Bud and [illegible]
[illegible] left for a [illegible]
[illegible] a cattle ranch [illegible]
[illegible] mail, and returned at 4.30 P.M. numerous
letters and papers; which were very welcome.
[illegible] from Leadville came in one letter
[illegible] with a hearty and a smile, it [illegible]
[illegible] ladies in camp had a quiet day sewing, reading etc. On the whole a most enjoyable day.

Illness. 7 A.M. 55° 12 M. 65°

Weather — cloudy morning. After a late breakfast, we all took a trip up to Otter Bay, [illegible]

The canoe met to the end of Otter [illegible], but saw no deer. We returned at 12.30 and had in minutes, when it now began to rain and continued all the afternoon and evening, so all were glad to stay indoors and [illegible]

[illegible]

After a rainy night, it began [illegible] after dawn this morning, and we have had a fine day, but a little warmer. All glad to be out of doors once more, after two rainy days.

After dinner, J.L. and R.W. Prichard [illegible] and saw two deer. The ladies and children went fishing, and returned at [illegible] with two salmon and many sea-perch. A glorious moon-[illegible]

58°

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[illegible] and this, as this the [illegible]
[illegible] the mail by [illegible] and
[illegible] covering this.
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the trail on this [illegible] of [illegible]
far as John Evans [illegible]
and me again, and [illegible] me. The
[illegible] and met [illegible] again, this up to After 3 o'
when we waited for an hour, or like [illegible]
[illegible] to this time to [illegible]
[illegible] wind [illegible] right [illegible]
All [illegible] still [illegible] ok, ready for an early
[illegible] in the morning [illegible] by
[illegible]
by noon, and it has been very calm ever since.
[illegible]
All right to date so badly that.

Wednesday, August 4, 1897.

A party consisting of T. L. Richards and wife, Ed and Ruth Richards and Arch Galbraith arrived here about one o'clock, after a very pleasant trip in by the lakes. Weather fine. Loafed around camp all the afternoon to get rested. On the way in got a splendid view of a deer just before we reached the Thoroughfare. 1 deer

Thursday, August 5, 1897.

68° at 7 A.M.

A beautiful day for a picnic to Hat Iron. Started about 9 o'clock, arriving about 11. On the way over got within 18 feet of a deer; a beautiful sight. Ed, Ruth, and Arch went in swimming just before dinner. During the afternoon saw four deer. On the way back saw another, and in the evening still another. Ed and Ruth saddled Mr. Lancaster up to within 20 feet of the latter. 7 deer

Played "steal your pack" a while, and all retired early.

Friday, August 6, 1897

70° at 7 A.M. 74° at 12 M.

Another fine day. In the morning the children went in swimming and out in the canoes. Mr. Richardson left camp in the morning for Sebois, taking the mail for the party. In the afternoon all went down to the dam in the big boat. Mr. Richards tried for trout but they didn't bite. On the return we tried a couple of places for fish and caught some small perch, a pickerel and two eels. After supper the children went out in the canoes. Later on played fan tan. Saw two deer during the day.

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Saturday, August 7, 1897.

70° at 7 A.M. 74° at 12 M.

In the morning went out in the big boat up the lake for fish. Mrs. J.F.R. was the only one fortunate enough to catch a fish. In the afternoon the children made boats, played cards etc. Ed got a new rifle. Brown and Lancaster went fishing but failed to get more than one rise which they lost. In the

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evening all went out in canoes to watch for deer. Saw one, and in the afternoon also one. About supper time Richardson came in with the mail, which was rather small, but all the more welcome for that very reason.

Expect the Van Tassels to-morrow noon.

Sunday, August 8, 1897.

70° at 7 A.M. 80° at 12 M.

Another beautiful day. The men started out early to meet the Van Tassels. In the forenoon had a little target practice. Later the children went in swimming. At noon sky became very cloudy but the storm passed to the west of us and went around by the south-east. Paddled up to the Thoroughfare about one o'clock to meet the party but could not see them, so went back and had dinner.

About four o'clock the party consisting of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Van Tassell, Edward Gordon and Raymon V. T. & nurse Marie, arrived after an exciting trip with delays and accidents.

In the evening the Richards family went out in canoes to find deer but could

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not get sight of any. The guides and J.C's saw two deer. All retired rather early as J.L.R. & E.D.V.J. leave camp very early in the morning. The hottest day we have yet had.

Monday, August 9, 1897.

70° at 7 A.M. 79° at 12 M.

Mr. J.L.R. left about 5.30 this morning, but Mr. E.D.V.J. decided to stay till tomorrow. In the morning Brood and Bean went out pickerel fishing, having good luck. The party sat around talking, playing cards etc. In the afternoon had a little thundershower and later went fishing but did not catch any eatable fish. In the evening a heavy shower came up so all congregated in No. 3 and talked, played checkers, etc. Retired early.

P.S. The men saw four deer during the day. Lancaster returned about 5.30 and reported a fine trip out for [illegible]

Tuesday, August 10, 1897.

62° at 7 A.M. 64° at 12 M.

Rained all last night but cleared off before morning though remaining cloudy. In the morning went fishing but did not catch anything.

After dinner three of the children went with Guide Lancaster thro the woods to the dam to shoot. Ed got a bugfisher. On returning the children went in swimming. Afterwards went out in canoes along the shore. Later all went fishing up to the mouth of the thoroughfare and caught 11 good sized perch. Brown & Bean caught a few fish across from the camp and saw five deer. Richardson took E. & V. T. up to No. West Pond for the trip to Boston. Saw two deer on the way.

In the evening sat around a camp-fire and sang. Retired early as usual.

Wednesday, August 11, 1897.

59° at 7 A.M.

Raining hard when we got up in the morning and continued all day without a break. Ed's birthday. In the morning played games of cards, checkers, etc., and "spirits". In the afternoon the girls made molasses candy to celebrate the birthday. The children spent most of the time making a noise and amusing the smaller children; the others read and talked. At supper Ed was surprised by a birthday cake and some peppermint creams. In evening played cards and "spirits" and then went to bed. It was a long and rather tiresome day for all.

Thursday. August 12, 1897

62° at 7 A.M. 72° at 12 M.

This morning was cloudy and threatening. About nine o'clock Ed and Arch went up to the mouth of the Thoroughfare with guide Lancaster to examine a hawk's nest, but found nothing in it. Then paddled around the lake looking for deer but found none, returning about 12.30. In the afternoon John Brown & Bean went

went fishing between Dead Wood and Big Island and caught 95 perch. In the evening played "Jenkins Up". Guides saw one deer. Children went swimming in the afternoon.

Friday, August 13, 1897.

66° at 7 A.M. 68° at 12 M.

A sunny pleasant day, but rather windy. Children spent the morning playing games and tricks. Mr. Bean went out for the mail. In the afternoon had target practice, canoing, games of various sorts especially "stick Kellico" and "Picky." In the evening "grunt" and "Jenkins" formed the amusement. Rather cloudy and we fear rain to-morrow. Men saw 2 deer

Saturday, August 14, 1897.

62° at 7 A.M. 66° at 12 M.

This morning was bright and clear contrary to expectation. John Brown started early to get Mr. Van Dassel and returned about one o'clock, having seen 9 deer. A rough trip going out. In the afternoon children went in swimming. The rest of the afternoon was spent in canoes. The mail came in the morning. Men saw 4 deer

and was most thankfully received by all. Mr. V. T. sent various goodies with him; and with the mail came some long-wanted housekeeping utensils. In the evening played "grunt."

Sunday August 15, 1897.

60° at 7 A.M. 68° at 12 M.

The morning was dull and foggy so a proposed trip to Flat Iron was given up. All day was cloudy but no rain till evening.

In the morning some walked up the Sebois trail, others played games and read. In the afternoon the canoes and boats were used by all a good deal. Later we made a megaphone of birch bark. In the evening had a very heavy thunder shower.

Monday, August 16, 1897.

68° at 7 A.M. 72 at 12 M.

This morning was rainy and disagreeable, but stopped about 11. We played games and made a smallish megaphone. In the afternoon Mr. Van Hassel and Arch made a monster megaphone out of birch bark that John Brown got for them.

Played games, some went out in the big boat, others in the canoe. In the evening "spirits" and "Beast bird-or fish" was the entertainment. S

Tuesday, August 17, 1897.

66° at 7 A.M. 75° at 12 M.

To-day was bright and pleasant. In the morning played games, did the washing, fixed the swing; the children went in swimming. In the afternoon guide Lancaster took Mrs. J. L. R., Ed and Arch up to Otter Creek. On the way up saw five and on the return saw a large doe and two little lambs in the bog, making eight in all. Mr. Van took the children out in the canoe and later he with John Brown and Mr. Bean went fishing, with only poor luck. In the evening played games.

Wednesday, August 18, 1897.

68° at 7 A.M.

In the morning waited till 11.30 for Richardson's return with the mail. As he did not come, we started out just the same; Ed and Arch in one canoe; the rest of the Richards and Mr. Lancaster in another; and the Van Tassels with Brown in the white boat. On arriving at the first pond we had dinner at once. After dinner went out in the canoes and saw 3 deer. Returned about 5 o'clock, Mr. Richardson taking Brown's place. Saw 2 deer on the way, making 5 for the day. All went to bed very early. Richardson brought the mail for us.

Thursday, August 19, 1897.

58° at 7 A.M. 69° at 12 M.

A rainy morning to-day. Stopped about 8. The men went up the Thoroughfare to clear out the channell and Ed, Arch, Mr. L. and Edw. V. T. accompanied them. The last four waited around the lower bog till late in the afternoon. While waiting

Mr. Van went up Dudley Pitch and down again alone in a canoe. Just as they started home they saw 2 deer. The Knew also saw one deer. Mr. Durgin arrived about 6 o'clock, bringing the mail. Xpect J.D.R. & party to-morrow.

Friday, August 20, 1897.

63° at 7 A.M. 69° at 12 M.

This morning was rainy but stopped about 8 and cleared off beautifully by noon.

Mr. J.L.R. Mr. & Mrs. R.W.R. & Mr. Harry Weissinger and Arthur Bull arrived about 12 after a pleasant trip in. In the afternoon Mr. Weissinger with Lancaster went out into the woods, while the rest of the party went out fishing in the white boat and the Rangeley. The Rangeley returned early and the two A's went in swimming. In the evening had a camp fire. Then sang and had a Welsh rabbit. Retired about 9.

Ed. and the two A's in camp No. 1 from now on

Saturday, August 21, 1897

58° at 7 A.M. 69° at 12 M.

This morning Mr. Weissinger with Lancaster went up Otter Creek and saw a large buck. About 12 the Van Tassels left. Immediately after, the children went in swimming.

After dinner Mr. Weissinger went out back of the camp with J. Brown. While they were waiting a large bear walked up quite near them but they missed him. The rest of the party went down to the dam fishing and then wandered all over the lake, but had no luck. They saw 2 deer, however, just opposite the camp. During the day the men saw 2 other deer, making 5 for the day.

Sunday August 22, 1897.

60° at 7 A.M. 75° at 12 M.

To-day Mr. Weissinger went up to Flat Iron with Lancaster and Richardson. Saw 5 deer. In the morning the other men went after a row and fished a little. In the afternoon all went out fishing but it

singly that we could get nothing.
T. H. Brown and Mr. Bean caught a nice mess of pickerel. They saw 2 deer and I & E also saw two, making 9 for the day.

Monday Aug 23, 1897

54° at 7 A.M. 64° at 12 M.

Mr. Weisinger left early this morning with Lancaster and Dugan. On the way out they saw two deer and a moose. The rest of the party went up to Otter Creek. on the way back saw three deer in Endless lake. In the afternoon went fishing, and caught a nice mess of fish between Snake and Deadwood Island. Mr. I R.W.R. went out to look for Deer and saw three deer. All went to bed early.

5 deer, 1 moose

Tuesday. Aug. 24. 1897.

52° at 7 A.M. 58° at 12 M.

The party eated in the big white boat for the dam and then walked to the Whitney Ridge path - about a mile returning in time for dinner. It rained during the afternoon + evening. After dinner we adjourned to camp + I where an informal

[illegible] was an unusually strong one embodying
(Yarnell & Pickard)
a hero & heroine who were to be separated by a villain
(Mr Richards)
and his company to secure 2 millions of dollars belonging
to the heroine. The piece was saved by the dramatic
entrance of the hero & rescue with the needed dollars
millions. Bouquets were presented and the audience
went off without waiting for their lives. In the morning
there was the usual lack of the ice in which was
ended by that last of all rumors the cook's
illness. Carter & Sage occupied the evening and
a most unbarn-storming musical time
about 9. Mr. Richardson returned from the "Ridge"
with eggs & chickens & Mr Lancaster went to it.

Wednesday, aug. 20th 1897.

5° at 7 A. M. 68° at 12 M.

In the morning all went down to the dam in canoes and were there entertained by two river drivers who gave an exhibition of riding logs. In the afternoon went out in canoes to see deer. Saw 4. Then went out in the boat fishing and caught a mess for breakfast. Saw 2 more deer. Mr Lancaster returned with the mail and

no boat seeing deer. Games occupied the evening. All went to bed very early.

Thursday. August 26, 1897.

68° at 7 A.M.

This morning was beautiful so we all went to Flat Iron. After a fine dinner a party consisting of J. L. R.; R. W. R.; A. B., A. V. S.; with Lancaster and Durgan went to Cedar taking the green canoe. R. W. R. & Durgan stayed on the shore while the others went to Rocky Bay. At the old camp they killed a hedgehog and on the way back saw 3 deer, the largest of the season. Returned about 6 after a very pleasant day. In the evening we had a grand time in Camp. No 1 together with theatrical sketches. Mr. Richardson came in tonight with the mail and on his way out and back saw six deer. We have our packing all done preparatory to going back home tomorrow. We expect to leave camp about 9.30 A.M.

was
race in New York in two seasons and the first time he'd been able to win In the recent Woodward Stakes he didn't show any response in the stretch and ran third to Sword Dancer and Hillsdale. Yesterday he had his zip and after following the pace for a turn of the track responded to Shoemaker's urging. His previous race over the track undoubtedly helped him.

Shoemaker's ride was a fine one. The little fellow was patient, saved ground on the rail al the way until he took outside of the two leaders in the stretch and then Round Table outfinished his rivals.

The start was at the foot of the backstretch just before the far turn. As the field of eleven broke away Bill Boland moved Admiral Vee up on the outside from the No. 9 post and took over the lead. Howell E. Jackson's Cross Channel moved into second position with Coloneast third and Round Table, on the rail, fourth.

When they straightened out in the stretch the first time past the stands Admiral Vee

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...ore h... ack Boyd Taylor scored a touchdown and led Lehigh's ground attack as the Engineers overcame a 14 to 0 lead to edge Gettysburg, 15 to14. It was Lehigh's first victory.

Taylor did most of the carrying on a third period 38-yard drive and then ran six yards for Lehigh's first touchdown. Running for the conversion, he recovered his own fumble to give Lehigh a very necesary two extra points.

Midway in the fourth period, quarterback Bob Scheu capped an 83-yard drive with a seven yard pass to halfback Al Richmond. Guard Joe Posillico kicked for the winning point.

The score by periods:

Lehigh	**0**	**8**	**0**	**7—15**
Gettysburg ..	**14**	**0**	**0**	**0—14**

Getty: Temme 38 pass interception (Little, kick)

Getty: Looker 1 run (Little, kick)

Lehigh: Taylor 6 runs (Taylor run)

Lehigh: Richmond 7 pass from Scheu (Posillico kick)

[illegible] afternoon spent in [illegible]
[illegible] Edmeades, [illegible]
[illegible] A. Smart and Dr. [illegible]
[illegible] and carried [illegible]

[illegible] since 2d [illegible]

[illegible] Col. [illegible] Fenwick [illegible] at the [illegible] with [illegible] his [illegible] Lady [illegible] is [illegible] his [illegible] Lady [illegible] dinner. [illegible] Fenwick [illegible]

had to please ourselves and to keep him
his entire [illegible] don't stop the evening we will see if a warning from me
do him any good.

dun but to go out [illegible] dif. directions +
[illegible]
Hendrick having had no luck. His ardour
slacks off
him having seen two-one seal
+ the other a bear" + a fine day all
[illegible]
remained in camp to guard the
Parker returned about 3 o'clock having
had several shots but no success
Parker left about 4.30 - having shot a walrus
back early in the day. This was the first

[illegible] 1907

[illegible] 22°. Clear. Lake smooth as glass
[illegible] "dead game sport" Toulmin was up
[illegible] & in
[illegible] & fresh air while rest of party are
calling for fire to be built. Seeing a couple
of ducks near shore he returned for shot gun
& shortly after [illegible] duck.
The snap shot of him with his unique [illegible]
suit & wearing his prettiest trimmed haut
smile, will no doubt be highly appreciated
[illegible] & is hoped will eventually make
[illegible] his wife will [illegible]

We finally got to breakfast shortly after
[illegible] &
after 8 o'clock — only one hour late
[illegible] day. Mr. Richards & Col. Tassel
returned about noon having seen nothing. Toulmin
[illegible] about 2 o'clock-no luck & Rev. Porter
came in & played out at 5 o'clock with no better
luck. Richards went out after dinner & shot a
[illegible] Party [illegible]

#1 had no luck but saw 6
deer during day 4 of wh
shot. During afternoon
in, all but Richards shot h

Thermometer 48°, Rain
glad to see or hear it
leaves so can walk in
deer into next camp.

Sunday Oct. 12th

40°

coming down Lake against strong
as usual as made so that complete a magical
[illegible] & not
[illegible] & describe it
[illegible] called at "the cat"
After dinner "Rev." Parker went to the rear
[illegible] & Richards undertook to save him
if possible. Strange since we heard we
[illegible] Parker he refused to
cause he didn't walk. About this
time "the cat" went off & on Parkers
arrival in camp his [illegible] was a ba
[illegible]
minutes and I had [illegible] & I did
When asked that he had "seen it", he
had shot at him in a most sarcastic way
& was in a tree near the path, it was
[illegible]
of this hairy [illegible] too timid to tackle a
[illegible]

an Parker "heard it fall". Horace
an incident would produce in
After a quarrel of Parker and
Parker who declared he did not

... sat for window-watching ...
... morning day + 3 killed.
Wednesday Oct 13th
... Clear
... are Turkey among our. have
saw nothing close enough to shoot.
Kincaid + Morton with guide Richardson
went to Flat Iron for the day. saw a
deer among them a very large buck
largest horns Richardson ever saw. b...
small elk came time knocking for dinner
+ feeling sure she was down for keeps
sat down to look at her
head gone. On walking ...

[illegible] got away to-morrow
[illegible]
again. We went down to Florence
Florence V.T. who had quite headache
also + lost a train big on thing
on for little one + one said big one to
train went for canoe on Endless to
a to a long hard day. V.T. atmosphere
[illegible]

ing on a bed, with 6mm bracke

ily early

Thermometer 40° Clear.

- 40° Clear.

Porter & guide Smith start to Cedar

expressed as to their safety. I
from a distance around the world
has been adapted getting home in
Parcels despite close the day,
& killed — 3 by the guides.
ing there has been 158 deer
of which number 15 have been
ones have been later but will be

Friday Oct 16th

Thermometer 52°. Clear frost during night. Some
of the pumpkins look yellow & our stunted
corn & the oats also each of the family with rest
& all the people standing in groups before their
doors. Miss Hopkins says Richards managed
to get one of the calves in Pardners pig &
says he will be glad to get him
He does not appear regret & trade as a
most successful bargain
Robert & Willie just returned from down to
the water cress. Returning down river
& a big commotion & calf.

[illegible]

[illegible] Alden Richards of Springfield.

[illegible] arrived in camp about 12:30 today, in a
[illegible] storming rain. An uncomfortable, [illegible]
disagreeable on account of the rain, for
the labor were over, while hail [illegible] covered
us. We found a good dinner awaiting us.
[illegible] after which [illegible] we did [illegible]
ready to do it justice. [illegible] town was
[illegible] in getting [illegible] in camp [illegible]
good [illegible], with a [illegible]
and a large flat [illegible] in the
front of the [illegible],
the rest of the [illegible] that afternoon
[illegible] across the lake.

Sunday June

Thermometer, 2 P.M. 75°

Bright & pleasant, and soon after breakfast
we all went down to the dam, where [illegible]
[illegible] a few time, then [illegible]

to the shore. [illegible] home we saw a deer on the east shore of the lake. Late in the afternoon part of us went in the white boat with to [illegible] for fish. We caught eight [illegible], and coming home we [illegible] the canoe with [illegible] in it, who returned [illegible]. We C.R.& F. saw two in the forenoon [illegible], making [illegible].

We are all enjoying [illegible] regulables, from [illegible] Florida fish [illegible]; the last we have ever had. In the evening we all sing [illegible] Parents

Sunday Aug. 7 - 1898

[illegible]

A beautiful day, but with a [illegible] wind blowing all day [illegible] quite rough. Had our trip to Flat Iron was postponed. We breakfast we went on the Willow Bog [illegible] fish a few, but saw none. We got [illegible], and didn't go out again [illegible] four o'clock, when [illegible] Bog, in the [illegible] We had great luck and saw six fine deer, Linden shot

the afternoon [illegible]

A. M. 62°

[illegible] rose this morning [illegible] raining
but it did [illegible], during the day
has been [illegible] overcast [illegible]
During the forenoon [illegible]
to fly the fishing, [illegible] they
saw one deer [illegible] after dinner
we [illegible] for Flat Iron, [illegible], leaving the two boys at home. had a fine afternoon and great luck among deer. Nine on the [illegible], and one on Flat Iron.
Guide Richardson left for home with mail, and will be back tomorrow.

[illegible] Nov. 2

7 A. M. 12° 2 P. M. -3°

When [illegible] today shows [illegible]
Richardson [illegible] soon after noon, brought us [illegible] He returns again [illegible] and more after [illegible] count

[illegible] 9.30 G.L.K. [illegible] his return trip. [illegible] with [illegible] go out by way [illegible] R.R.R. and Dwyer met us as far as the dam with the [illegible] we had dinner together, and later Dwyer [illegible] 9.30 having run three days. [illegible] base [illegible] in front of the [illegible] in the forenoon, and caught [illegible], and after dinner [illegible] went up to the [illegible] lake to look for [illegible], and saw [illegible]. The ladies spent a quiet day in camp. The day passed [illegible] shower [illegible]. All stayed [illegible] in the evening.

Wednesday Aug. [illegible]

7 A.M. 61°

[illegible] cool [illegible] morning. About nine o'clock [illegible] and Dwyer started [illegible] back to [illegible] for [illegible]. [illegible] go by the same, down the [illegible] stream. The boys with [illegible] went up to the [illegible], and saw [illegible]; stunning [illegible] lilies. [illegible] and

came back to camp, after a ...
trip to Riverton. The trouble
for the ... family, and it was a ...
to some ... on the ...
... down for ... ...
about four o'clock the ladies with ...
... the lake in a canoe, to take ...
hour, and were rewarded ... sight of
... fine trout in their canoe. ... a ...
..., and the other three. They remained in
sight for hardly ten minutes. On our return
we found R.D.R. back in camp; he had a fine
string of ... trout. The boys caught
thirteen bass ..., so our breakfast
is provided. All played "Authors"
... evening.

Thursday Aug. ... 27

... A.M. 66°

... P.M. 75°

Another cloudy morning, with some rain ... the
... day. ... out in canoe ... a ...
... after breakfast, ... Brown ...
... then cleared, and all went ...

made inland for blueberries, returning with about five quarts. Clinton and his guide picked a quart on [illegible] Island in addition. After dinner went to the canoes and on to Fish, and while there, saw [illegible] dive across the lake, so called for a canoe to come and take them over. They got my man to him, and had a fine night. In returning it continued fine, and came in quite about sixty fish. At 4.30 we started up the lake again, and found one of our teams down in Deep cove waiting for us, so stopped at once, and found one on the opposite shore, in the old clearing, making three in total.

We celebrated Edwin Richards birthday today in the usual [illegible]. A fishing is considered one of the principal features.

Friday Aug. 2nd 75

7 A.M. 60° 12 M.

Fine clear morning, and quite misty. Edwin, Vancastle left today [illegible] Yarmouth to meet [illegible] Portland for [illegible]

to write a letter Eleanor, which came last
at nine time. Father and Mary
with James etc.

Sunday Aug. 14.

9° 12 M.

A bright sunlight morning, after the
storm, and warm. After breakfast the
gentlemen visited the Castor who made a
delightful introvement, in the appearance of
the main. Ellamin is assisting the cook, who
is not feeling well, while the children are
making a hill. The boys all go in bathing at
the usual hour, and a visit to the dairy is
also made by the ladies. In the afternoon
we all go in the carriage, but are driven
back by a thunderstorm, which soon followed
us home. After tea we all
[illegible] and after reading prayers in
the same place.

7.A.M. 68

Another fine morning ... a day at Flat Iron. We started just before five o'clock in three canoes, and on the way up ... saw ~~three~~ ... Flat Iron we saw two more. The children all ... rolling ... after we arrived, and ... came dinner. ... with us and a ... We ... gone five ... and ... ~~while gone~~ We left for home at 7.30 arriving ~~one after six~~, having had a delightful day. We had our first camp fire ... are sitting around and singing college songs.

... must mention an incident of this early morning. One of the rooms was visited by a rat and 7.A.M. made to the assist of the inmates who ... for help. ... ~~excited~~, but we missed a camera ... handy to take in the ~~scene~~.

Flat Iron came in.

Tuesday Aug 16

7 A.M. 69° 12 M. 76

A shower early this morning, but cleared away in time for a fine day. In the afternoon it rained, with only a passing shower at noon.

At 4 P.M. I saw the sun for the first time in the day.

We had music in the grove after tea.

At 8 P.M. it was so dark that we had to take a candle up early in the morning.

Wednesday Aug. 17

7 A.M. 70° 12 M. 78

A very foggy morning, but soon cleared away. The afternoon proved to be a stormy one, with a heavy shower with thunder and lightning. The result was [illegible] in the grove [illegible] the afternoon by the rain. Just before supper we all took a ride to Glen Cove, but were glad to be [illegible] in time to escape the rain.

Thursday Aug. 18

7 A.M. [illegible]°

A rainy morning, but the rain ceased in time

Friday Aug. 19

7 A.M. 58° 12 M. 67°

Much cooler this morning and cloudy too. The
[illegible] continued thro' the day, and mostly
all [illegible] at sunset a gentle [illegible] in camp.
The guides are busy, mending the new cabin
& the shingle roof, which we intend using
this coming day. It began to rain soon
after we had our little dinner & a rainy night.
We passed the time with games and reminiscences.

Saturday Aug. 20.

7 A.M. 57° 12 M. 72°

[illegible] our intention we were to find the
[illegible] mining brightly, and [illegible]
The guides set camp at [illegible]
[illegible] camp [illegible] with the [illegible] party of
sixteen, — Mr Charles Draper and family,
Mr Hannah Draper & family, Mr Robert Draper & family.
They reached camp about 3 o'clock after a
very tiring journey. The party came by way
of Schodic, a steamboat launch from Lake

View carrying the entire party to the upper end of the lake. At five o'clock we landed and took the baggage across the carry, making the trip much easier than former years.

The day was perfect, bright & clear & not a breath when we passed Norway Point. But the worst of the journey was yet to come. The lumbermen had been in to the woods, & across the path between Sebois & Endless Lakes, hundreds of big trees were felled. This was particularly hard for the ladies, hampered by their skirts, and all were glad when camp was at last reached. All did justice to the bountiful supper, and retired early in the evening.

Sunday, Aug 21.

Another beautiful day, quite warm for camp, & so late in August. The day was passed quietly, sitting in the sun, fishing, but had no luck. In the evening we had a big campfire, & very good singing, (there is a very musical company

camp), and Ruth Draper visited several times. The fire was out & all retired to their cabins about 9 o'clock.

Monday, August 22.

It is quite so sunny today, but the Drapers concluded to go to Flat river for a picnic. Rob & Ned canoed their canoe across to Cedar Lake, Joe & John took theirs also. The boys all gathered with the rest of the party at dinner time. John Brann made his usual good coffee, but as the fishers only caught three fish, there was nothing but the coffee to cook over the gipsy fire. In the afternoon the boys went to Cedar Lake, while Mr. & Mrs. B. Draper, Miss Draper & Ruth, Ruth Richards, Jamie & Paul Draper, & later Paul, went in bathing and enjoyed it immensely. Some of the pichniches paddled about in the canoe, & the day slipped away. On the way home two fools stopped and fished for perch, & had quite

good luck. Fred Richards and Alf Richards family had also been fishing & had fair luck, so we had enough for breakfast.

Tuesday Aug 23

Another lovely morning. Nearly everyone went on the lake. Alf & Raf & Dave went up the thoroughfare to troll for pickerel. The kids went fishing. The Richards family went with their punts & two to get lunches for the new grandchildren. Alfred & Raf rowed a mile for the big white boat but as soon as it was finished the breeze all died away, so had to row to the fishing grounds & did not get a bite. In the afternoon everyone had good luck. The Richards went out only a little ways from the wharf, and caught a fair & lunch, & two big eels. The 2 rowed back up to the head of the lake and

brought back a fish. The evening passed pleasantly out of doors, for it was warm but all wished for a camp fire, which we will have tomorrow night if pleasant.

Wednesday Aug 24,

Thermometer 62°.

A little shower during the night, but pleasant as the morning advanced, but towards noon looked like showers. The day passed quietly. Mr L. Lancaster went out early to meet Mr James Richards. The family went up the thoroughfare to meet him, all returning in time for dinner. All are glad to have Mr Richards in camp, & hope he will stay longer than he usually does. Mr T. J. Draper took his wife the entire length of the lake in his canoe. The boys brought in a large bunch of pond lilies, which are very beautiful. About 2.30 began to rain hard, and all were driven indoors. Mr Charles Draper and his wife, Mr & Tom & Joe engaged

a great many [illegible] and
ca ly the children made Fudge. Fun No 3.
a shade for the new front window was
put up, to keep out the [illegible]
sunny, it continued raining the rest
of the day, and the evening was spent
in No 1 both the children, and us,
playing games.

Thursday Aug 25.

Thermometer 60° at noon & 2°.

A very rainy day, but it slipped
rapidly away like all else. Fun &
cards were indulged in and [illegible]
and raining kept all busy. In the even-
ing all joined in a very spirited game
of Fox in No 1.

Friday. August 26 -

Thermometer.

The stairs has cleaned away, an

every one is glad to see the sun
three ones more Mr Raf, Alfred & Ned
took Mrs Raf, Nan & Ruth to the Creek,
Mr Richards & the children & Mr R. Richards
went to meet the mail. Before dinner
the boys all enjoyed a swim. In
the afternoon the Richards family
went blueberrying and fishing, — the sticks
sent are quart of berries but the fish
would not bite. The boys — Paul, Percy
& Jimmie were more successful, for they
caught in enough for breakfast.
Mr & Mrs Charles Draper, Mr Sam, Mrs
Draper & Ruth, Ruth Richards & Madeline
all went for a swim on the sandy
beach at the head of the lake, while
Mrs Sam & Mrs Raf looked on. We had
a glorious bon-fire in the evening, which
all enjoyed as the weather has grown
a most cold. As usual all gathered in
a ring, & retired at an early hour.

Saturday Aug 27.

Early in the morning the Rickards brothers went to Five Islands with their guides to make arrangements for their departure next week. The Draper had planned to go to Platmain for a picnic but the wind blew hard down the lake and the weather seemed doubtful, so it was given up. The children went to the dam to play, and nearly all the others left in camp, sailed in the white boat to the landing by the dam & went to Millers bay & then up road. The boys saw two handsome buck feeding near the road. The lake was rough throughout the day, so no boats ventured far. In the afternoon went for walks, & some played quietly at Camp. About five Mr Gerald with Mr Dr Smart came to Camp to spend the night. A pleasant evening was passed around the camp fire.

Sunday Aug 28.

An ideal Sunday, a perfect day. The day passed quietly. The Richards family went to Flaman & Cedar. The others stayed quietly in camp, & went for a paddle on the lake. We had a nice fire & the young & old joined in singing familiar songs.

Monday. Aug 29.

A heavy mist hung over the lake when we arose, but it lifted, & a strong south wind came up, which strengthened into a gale as the day advanced. The Richards started early for Otter Creek. Later in the morning Mr Draper & son Edward started on their canoe trip. Most of the family accompanied them as far as the thoroughfare. Mr Rat & Alfred went with them to help, and later them as far as Hammer Island. The wind

so long, & the lake so rough, & at it took a long time to get as far as this did. The ladies got back to camp [illegible] very tired. Mr & Mrs Draper & Miss Draper caused a little anxiety. They went for a walk down by the dam, & not having returned by the Safari track as they supposed. They reached the lake above the camp, but finding Mr Lancaster, ingenious & him the way to the track. They retraced their steps, found the track but did not stay on it, & presently found themselves on the way to the dam at the foot of the lake, & reached home about five. Meantime Mr Lancaster returned to camp, did not find the ladies there, knew that they had had ample time to get back, so communicated Mr Richards. Both thought that the ladies might have lost their way, & might be wandering about the woods. So Mr Richards kindly sent out three guides to search for the missing ones. The ladies returned

before the guides + were much surprised + very sorry to have caused anxiety. Each of the three men found foot steps or tracks in the grass where the others had brushed, showing the value of the woods-man's craft.

Tuesday, Aug. 30th

Another lovely day, sunny, which pleased everyone. Edwin Richards + Marian Kirkbride, with the guides Lancaster + Richardson, started early to spend the day at Cedar. They had a glorious time, + Marian succeeded in photographing a deer. She caught some fine fish. During the morning all scattered from camp. Some went for a walk in the woods, + the boys gathered, or rather collected the balsam, which is supposed to have great healing properties. The Richards brothers went up the thoroughfare with Rutto + Dug in for guides. Mrs Rob was very

ill all day, but was much better by night, & fully recovered by the next morning. This afternoon, as on every afternoon, except the last one & some of the above middle went fishing, & were very successful, about half past five Mr Sweet came in from Haverhill bringing a telegram for Mr Gladden Draper. The telegram had been sent to Mr Gould & he sent in the man with it. The telegram called Mr & Mrs Draper home, but was very ambiguous & did not give any reason. Mr & Mrs Draper are to start tomorrow morning.

Wednesday Aug. 31

68° - Thermometer

Mr & Mrs Draper left camp at six o'clock, going to West Lebanon, & taking the eleven o'clock train, so as to reach home the same night.

About ten o'clock the mail began

to blow hard so very few were on the lake. The Richards brothers, Mrs Richards & Miss Mavian went to the head of lake & visited the old lumber camps. The boys occupied the morning by tacking, & by a swim in the lake. Mr Sharpe, on his way out, stopped at the Smarts at Whitney Ridge, & sent him in to camp for the boys. He arrived about 1.30, & started about an hour later for the Ridge with the boys & baggage. They are to spend the night with Mr & Mrs Gerald in Hawkesbury & take the morning train Thursday for home. The afternoon was spent quietly in camp, - the Draper went fishing about four o'clock, & caught a few. The night was one of the most beautiful, the moon being full, & the lake perfectly calm. Three canoes went out, & spent most of the evening.

Thursday September 1st.

Thermometer 68°

Another glorious day. The campers are gradually leaving, the Richards family departed today, starting about nine o'clock. The morning seven went to Flatman & Cedar, for the day, & enjoyed it immensely. They returned in time for supper. It seems very quiet this evening, & we miss our lively & very pleasant party

Friday September 2nd

Cloudy and damp all day. Two of the hands went up the lake at five o'clock P.M. in hopes of seeing some deer but they were very shy and the two hungry hunters returned in time for breakfast without having seen a deer. The rest of the day was spent in packing

and fishing but the fisher men got
caught in a shower just as the fish
were biting good. The rest of the
party leave to-morrow morning if
it is pleasant so they will end
the races until the "fall sports" come
in.

Sunday Oct 23 - Mercury 54°

on a fine Buck. [illegible] 2 kill

Tuesday Oct 25

started off first & hunted around head of lake

Twenty

time. McCain also went to head of lake with guide

Brown. Saw eight deer running one but did

Richards

Found his guide (Smith) & arrived at

the lake at being a beautiful moonlight night — not a ripple on the water.

Arrived at camp about 8 o'clock rather tired but after a good meal the evening was spent in the usual relation of wonderful tales & signal [illegible] (minus) hair breadth escapes etc. to make up for the usual game of poker our "punks" having gone home. All retired early. Birds seen 31 Killed 2.

Wednesday Sept 26

All hands up early. Thermometer registers 58°. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] abt 4 o'clock thoroughly wet.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in camp [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] good [illegible]

went to Roaring Brook – no deer. Back to camp – for dinner [illegible] the skin.

Although it continued to rain during the afternoon the guides were all out more or less [illegible]. Smith got a good day – eleven trout, [illegible] [illegible] thinking [illegible] [illegible] about [illegible] time. [illegible] returning [illegible] Brook [illegible] [illegible] while fishing on the [illegible] back [illegible] stream [illegible] [illegible] camp + [illegible] but did not succeed.

The [illegible] [illegible] + [illegible] [illegible] of the "[illegible]" [illegible] [illegible] a lot of [illegible] [illegible] + [illegible] [illegible] said [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] after supper

a crowd to gamble enough was attended
[illegible] to keep the steam from drying out
[illegible] kept indoors all by the guides the
rifle delegation quickly [illegible] to the
[illegible] atmosphere [illegible] & [illegible] where a
[illegible] of [illegible] in aid of [illegible]
[illegible] we [illegible] till [illegible] when all
[illegible] to [illegible] Regina Richard got "cold
feet" & [illegible] play any longer.

[illegible] evening [illegible] - Morning [illegible]
with Thermo. at 60°.

Hunters & deck [illegible] during day 16
[illegible] " " "

Thursday 27th

[illegible] Thermo. 58°

[illegible] being [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of the an ideal day for hunting but at
11 o'clock it continued [illegible]
game was continued [illegible]
[illegible] after which Van [illegible]
little & [illegible] the [illegible] of hunting a

[illegible] like frequent & frantic rushes made to accomp[lish] the [illegible] before it can be surpassed.

After dinner it cleared up & evidently [illegible] as [illegible] to be succeeded by another more fearful storm & complete seclusion in the lake

[illegible] will accuse Lake & Rock of the Bridge acting no doubt but still quite [illegible] times to form basis of a "fairy tale" to [illegible] to accept.

Uncle & B.T. find the afternoon [illegible] fishing [illegible] to the Maine Those efforts being fully appreciated [illegible] it [illegible] — Thus only the number [illegible] gradually as anglers are running [illegible] the stock of Ginger Ale — Mutton have already been freely drawn on to [illegible] with B.T. taking the latter having promised his wife not to be led into temptation [illegible]

[illegible] leaving [illegible] a good day [illegible]

[illegible] camp the other evening after-
noon and had [illegible] deer two
[illegible] bucks but failed to get any though
[illegible] shot at some of them.

Mr Nicholson went in about camp
Tuesday bringing the head of a large moose
[illegible] Indian about sixty years old
[illegible] to get in. This the first head over
brought into this camp - It is to be sent to
Ottawa to be mounted for the Preston Club-
as a present from Nicholson. He also secu-
red deer killing two - a buck & doe.

Allen Brown & Smith went up Lost Lake
Lake Saturday last & coming back shot
one doe. Rolling out & carefully unload-
ing Smith found close upon one side of
the lake lying in [illegible] partly hidden by
[illegible] down. Dan - 12 deer about
this last in camp & as dark spots
and, cut them.

Allen Brown started home to-day
carrying four deer but could not obtain
any. After [illegible] quite [illegible] had

to guide camp to date one of the early
hours of the day + the question now is
what to do with the deer as we already
have too many + all good ones until three
hunting days still left. There seems to
be more deer than there are + more
bucks than are. Last year we might get
one good buck while this year we have
all three good big racks + could get
three all in + any way still all have
good deer to take home. Hard winter
Northern counties do not + until the
all know good idea to give away deer
home will be somewhat interesting point
I am doubt they will petition the
Maine Legislature for more liberal
laws + a special session convened the
third week from November.

A few drinks to "The Maine" + a game
of poker to top it off + "Home
Fires" into [illegible] (not without chorus)
the day. Fall more. Bright + clear going
cold. Thermometer 42° Dec. 6 am 32. wind S

Friday Oct 28th 98

30° - a

could

it - apparently

not one fifth away. Indeed Richards

with his glasses on failing to see things

offered to bet Mr Blair the distance was

not one mile & two thirds to make

the mile but a mile & fifth, various

opinions. It is needless to say we all wanted

to see Blair win & he did by the simple

fact that Richards became dissatisfied in

losing his wonder-horse-

Quite Richardson started out early this

morning on our shot gun.

Bonfoy has promised to sell us

potatoes but he must first dig them

& as frost has killed the vines & tops

we must cut the potatoes & clear their roots

& tops from the ground & must then

wait for the ground to dry out &

come for a fresh patch & fill up our

water + doughnuts instead. Probably the big
"slug" taken before breakfast, (to all but IT)
had made it like with each succeeding appe-
tites. After that Mr Kain carried a few
cords of wood to get the circulation up. Mr
Hollister said it about time he ought
to learn down it, had he had a true sense
of the artistic side of the question.
Mr Kain + guide Brown went to Flat Iron
returning at noon but had seen no deer.
Jim Thane + Bill, with guide Smith took canoe
to Sunk Lake where they found canoe left by
guide Brown yesterday on the beach full of
water with Mr Kains new mackintosh floating
around in it during which left them by lack of
the oldest wood to get it working as ours
was. After turning canoe over, drying of
the outfit, spreading it out to dry + saving
a few flimsy things which Brown's usual
habits in casing us into + then hustles things
J. T + guide Smith started to head end of
Lake while Jim Thane Bill + Brown come

Head of Lake to hunt from there, all
to meet for 12 o'clock for return trip.
Mr. tries to keep mad enough to Smith
to whistle to him but got exhausted & flun-
dered around considerable but seeing a nice
buck & doe feeding & crying was about to shoot
when Smith shot at & followed the buck, but
got a good shot at the doe but seeming
missed her as no trace of blood could be
found. However as the trail was easily
followed he tracked her about half a
mile coming up with her as she was
about to ship. Our shot & this deer dilem-
ma to do with her was the question
as no guide was present to do the honors
of skinning. She could not be found again
left. The lake king need he pulled her
to it & proceeded to hang her up on the
pole. It was rather an unpleasant task
for a novice at one of those things that
"had to be did" as with his little pen knife
he did it after a fashion - one shot party
still out & home ground owing to the fogi-

doe among guides of Lansing county from "from city chaps" After pulling out everything that would pull over & cutting off with hunting fire, the contents of some of these packs often were to put massage on, framed quite a part & while studying how to take it carry it out, guide Smith came up & solved the problem by cutting the throat & pulling it so as to let the pack down & then using the hat for a water bucket washed it all out nice & clean making quite a decent pot of it. After the deer was placed on the stage where it could be easily got the high up framed head of Cooke from seeing our deer hung well Mr Smith had seen two others while following the track. Jim & I came near nothing more until to return to camp, stopping for the deer left on stage. Came on about 50 yards the artificially carved deer head near the edge of a thicket since I gave the photo name on the side.

Guides Richardson, Kennedy & Hadley have

returned about 5 o'clock without the three deer they went for, failing to get a team to haul them as expected. They saw but one deer & that right back of the camp.

Guides Smith & Brown brought in fine deer shot yesterday by Smith they saw only one deer on the trip but had no guns with them

All on hand for supper with one red [illegible] McKain & W.T. filling up on [illegible] the deer being from the [illegible] butchered deer [illegible]

[illegible] the customary visit to the guides camp to [illegible] [illegible] to play [illegible] [illegible] of four McKain & W.T. [illegible] their [illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] in [illegible] of indignant [illegible] [illegible]

Beautiful full moon with ring around it (a sign of snow they say) & slight display of northern lights. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Deer seen 6. Killed 1. Thermometer 34°

Saturday Oct 29 1898

Bought 7 deer warning, Returned 3 of Guide Lawrence Richardson left Bisbee Station way early for the West deer they headed to-day yesterday. After Supper Mr Kain gave an exhibition of his prowess with a gun going on a gun duffy & served for the day.

About 8 o'clock all hands with guides Brown Tomlin started for a week to camp on Cedar lake. A very pleasant trip in every particular the lake being very smooth. Arrived at destination at noon when we found party about ready to start with a number string of deer two of the party having left previously.

After a very hearty dinner to their health & success we started on the return trip accompanied by a Mr Wood who stayed otherwise both boys left there alone with guide to work to remain until we till we Mean camp on Monday when he will take guide Smith for a week hunting. Arrived at camp about 6 P.M.

when we found a good fire awaiting us. It was very agreeable after quite a wet trip down the lake. We found the guides had returned with the deer & they are good ones. The males is good big deer in the park & would not large enough to pose such a position but will no doubt be arranged to shoot in the picture to be taken in the morning. The larger horns & does have not often been in that park before — certainly not a fine specimens & we can only hope the next party, which we learn tonight will be here in about ten days, will have as fine a string. Too bad they were not here with us as it would doubtless have made a little more life in camp & perhaps added a little interest to the mighty (Knightly) game every evening.

Just evening sleeping for knight of the evening guide Smith taking Richards team to track us the game. We got cleaned out — of Richards pile by deer more during day — not back for. Raining. Thur. 40°

Sunday Oct 30th 1898

The description which began last night and continued all night long to our disappointment we did not start for home + have told all signs indicated it.

Tomorrow A.M. all the guides + packers + horses should start early + make the pass as to avoid possible delay tomorrow. We go direct to West Fork + return tonight if possible but we will do a hard trip for the Mosquitoes is full of dogs at this place (Pretty wicked dogs) + a bad one. We are all thankful it is not one day if we can + hope tomorrow will be more favorable.

Just as I was to write about the name of the main one Brook flies a more beautiful river as a species, the morning mail of course reading one mail brought in yesterday + the papers which left us on Tuesday + the first slightly more "out of the woods" than before.

Can't omit the incident in writing a letter with Dick Cook for me as a small address to a

heart for a day other old thing"

Of course the rule of camp to
discuss what the next day is going to
work to take our appetites and also as a
pleasant topic of conversation. Old Joe
says on that personality must be dropped
after we have lain down for the night
& we must strictly out & can't
even get guides ale or money as the
latter is forbidden. The party will see to it
that— the commissary department
should offer up one more capable of
performing of his own capacity we will
be short of his guests. One of the party
will put a little flask of lemon juice in
his valise.

The guides returned from West Salem at
5 o'clock reporting deer all ready for us
at station, having had a very disagreeable
trip of it owing to the constant rain.

Left Richardson about most of time
in camp steaming game to keep till next
season but took short hunt took of camp

with Reams seeing two deer but shooting at only one of them.

After supper called on guides with played final game of poker at conclusion of which the "cents found" amounted to $1.68 mostly contributed by Mr McKain

It has been a disagreeable day but still quite windy for our party owing to a new rule that any body sighting a deer had to whistle & knock centre pin on a certain door. As a result there were many scrambles to get to that pin under cover during which shins were bruised one etc & much football practice given

Plans have been drawn for a boat house which no doubt will be a very pleasant feature for the summer visitors as well as affording a much handier way of handling deer

Although the party has been small it has been not only a successful but a very pleasant trip though we have missed a Parker very much and we

hope another year to be able to offer sufficient inducement to get them to accompany me when no doubt if they did not happen to be wild cats there may be something else equally good.

During the trip there have been seen by the party 168 deer of which 15 have been killed + 1 pt.

Thermometer 41° Weather clearing nicely adding to our "now & long we dine to sleep" a clause for good weather tomorrow.

Sunday Oct 21st 1894

All up early. Thermometer 46° — Life seems fully if less free as long in fact we begin to doubt the veracity of such a devilish thermometer but as this is a true log can not alter + write only as it shows that the reader will not believe him for lazy (a full) it goes + look at it. Weather clear + we are thankful to see a pleasant day to go out.

The camp has resembled a barber shop

time past it has been one and a few lot of duties in "bilet" which time for breakfast at the usual hour, after which starting a ride & trap was the order of the day. At breakfast the cook McLaren reported seeing a deer which he went to the spring watering a total of 169 seen.

After getting all ready to go, it took time to leaving time a game of 500 traps and was finished. McTain as usual pulled first by Lambert & was first out first then guide Smith & Lambert leaving Ramm & Jim & Dan F. to struggle for the leavings. Time called at 10 o'clock sharp & Ramm & Jim each took 40$ and $2.10 a rather exciting finale with McLain having last sigh.

All ready to leave & thus closeth the very pleasant trip of 1898. Genesee Utah.

1879.

On Monday July 31, a party consisting of Morton S. Kimball, Guide Smith and E. M. R. Guide Lancaster arrived in camp after a fine trip down the "West Branch". ~~One~~ Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday were spent in getting the camps in order for the party expected on Friday.

Friday August 1.

Thermometer 7 a.m. 65°; M. 74°

The Kids

and [illegible] the warm

Guide Smith went

Thursday August 11

57°

Saturday August 2 11

Mercury 7 A.M. 70° Noon 72

In the morning some of the fellows went to the lake [illegible] one stayed [illegible] Sam and I the most of the morning on the ship. Sam & I with John Brown & Jack, at home & Mrs. Smith & daughter, Eugene, and Richard came back [illegible] to dinner. After supper some of the fellows [illegible] and the rest of us [illegible] songs all went to bed. Sam said "Say!! Did No. 1 go?"

Monday August 21

Mercury 7 A.M. 69° Noon 70

Mrs. R. W. & Mrs. J. L. Richards started for Flat

Idar.

Tuesday August 22

Cloudy

Started in canoe to the mouth of Kinnickinnic R. Master Willie Kimball, Miss Richardson & myself in about 2 hours. Ned Draper came in with the Dinner, which consisted in the usual bountiful

Game in No 1.

Thursday August 24

Mercury A.M. 60° Cloudy & showers Noon 73°
R. W., J. L. Mr Carter and Lancaster went up the lake and saw one bruin. Jr + John Draper went out and saw three deer Thy T. Draper. John D. and John Brown went fishing and caught 1 1/2 trout, one 1 1/2 lbs. In the afternoon the Lancaster party went up to Otter Creek and saw 2 deer. Jr + John went out again and saw one more deer. Al, Ned and Rob Draper went up the lake and saw three deer. James + Carry in No 1. in the evening. W. F. Kimball but he saw no deer. Logans went out

Friday August 25

Mercury 7. A. M. 64° Better weather Noon 70°
W. F. Kimball, Mr Carter, R. W., J. L. and E. H. Richard after getting the mail from Logans went up to Cedar and Flat Iron with Logans + Lancaster [illegible] and saw no game. Part of the party went up to Mirror Lake and saw 2 deer. The [illegible] saw three deer. Jr + John + Rob Draper went out and saw 3 deer. A boat load went fishing and had good success. The Cedar

hasty retreat. No luck with other deer
fire and no more on the getaway.

Saturday August 26

Mercury 74 AM 63° Pleasant Thursday Town 17

Part of the party started for today to camp out
Most of the Redmen & party went to Miller's Bay. Walker
and Vincent may visit
Robbed on our 5 deer on bed to Walker Bay to Se-
caster - Engine over 5 deer. The rest of the Indians
& Letting & Mr. Mr. Caster & Kimball went Wm Letting
Chuck out over the 2 runs. Mr. [illegible] & Mr. Kimball
went up the Lakewood over 2 deer. Eight deer
in making 22 deer Pleasant day.

Sunday August 27

Mercury 7AM 64 Pleasant Town 71

[illegible]

[illegible]

across the lake. Sunset
and caught
and some played golf.

Monday August 2nd

evening

Tuesday August 3rd

Mercury 61° 7 A.M. Sunset

Mr Carter

hot of Big Black River

Tuesday Afternoon

60°

that the Union Party had not gone out, and

and all retired early.

Sunday Sept. 10

7 A.M. 56 2 P.M. 67°

[illegible] the sail came up to the dock

[illegible] filled away.

12 M. 76° Monday Sept. 11 12 M.

All busy packing and making ready to leave
[illegible] as soon.

Tuesday Oct 2d 1894

Arrived at camp at about nine the following
in the party. Wm Hatch (Tough) Ray Hamilton
[illegible]

first meal that we had a fine deer
were so many deer around we did not
thought it a shame to kill them so "Tough"
ed to "Shot" playing cards was the
[illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] six o'clock he had
al editions of the works of the most
[illegible]
a little sleet as the snow gradually
fine dinner by the cook which every
[illegible]
well and could eat only a little toast
buying some more [illegible] Oct 3 Wed we
ready and had a fine night rest

Wednesday Oct. 25, 1899

7 A.M. 56° 2 P.M. 60°

[illegible] party [illegible] second day but the latter saw the [illegible] first. In the afternoon we all went [illegible] direction but Longino was the only fortunate [illegible] (which the stranger in could not get [illegible]

S. J. Supper, reading in chair.
[illegible] day in a few more
to be recalled with
laying in" [illegible].

trail for a long time but he got away.

[illegible] this head mounted & a Bear

[illegible] he was above

[illegible] deer killed 19 seen with 8 Horns

Sunday Dec 29 1867

Rained hard all day and there was no

Aug. 1895 – 8 deer
Sept. 1895 – 7 " 1 more.
Aug. 1896. 13 "
Aug. 1897 103 " 1 more.
Oct 1897 – 152 " 2 more.
Aug 1898. 67 " – 1 more
Oct 1898 – 169 deer. 1 fox.
Aug 1899. 178 deer 2 more 1 fox.
Oct. 1899. 87 deer – 8 more